THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE

DEBATE IN THE ASSEMBLY ON TH PERSONAL REGISTRATION BILL.

An Adjournment to Tuesday Next While the Bill was on its Final Passage-The Ogdensburg Charter Election Bill Passed in the Senate-A Bill Authorizing the

Purchase of South Brother Island. ALBANY, March 1 .- The special order of the day in the Assembly was Mr. Ransom's Per-sonal Registration bill for the country districts, which was on the order of its second and third reading. This brought the members into their seats more promptly than usual, although the session was set for an hour earlier to make up for the time lost in adjourning ever for the inauguration at Washington from

-day until Tuesday evening next. It was a quarter of an hour late when the gavel fell. As soon as the journal had been read and approved, Mr. Webster said that it had been suggested by the Clerk that reports of committees be received first, so that the clerks might have the bills to make up the enlandars. He therefore moved that commit tee reports now be received. Mr. Malby said he would be compelled to ob

Mr. Roche then moved to lay aside all orders of business to reports of committees, and on this Mr. Malby demanded a roll call, the motion requiring a two-thirds vote. The motion

was lost-yeas 02, noes 50. Mr. Quigley then moved a call of the House. and it was ordered. After fifteen members had been brought in, with an expenditure of just one full hour, further proceedings under the call were suspended, and the Personal Registration bill was then taken up.
Mr. Ainsworth said this might well be called

a bill to disfranchise rural voters. He had respect for a Democratic member who would bravely stand to carry out the wishes of his constituents, rather than obey the commands of the bosses, who said this bill must be enacted. The city man who drafted this bill recognized only two divisions, towns and cities, and gave no thought of the intermediate municipalities. villages, and this was a fatal defect in the bill. Mr. Prescott said the passage of the bill was

not desired by those who alone would be affected by it. The demand for it came only from the Democratic politicians, who hoped by it to reduce Republican majorities. In the northern part of his county many men who worked in the Adirondack forests would have to travel thirty or forty miles to register.

Mr. Ransom said that his was a border county and the people in it were generally in favor of the bill. All the opposition came from a few farmers, who wanted four instead of two days of registration, and so he had prepared an amendment to the bill to this effect. We had a uniform ballot law, and he believed we should have a uniform registry law. He then read statistics showing the proportion of voters and registry to the population in number of counties. He knew that the registry lists are padded in many counties and this is done for no honest purpose.
At this point the Senate resolution for an adjournment until Tuesday evening came in

adjournment until Tuesday ovening came in and was adopted.

Mr. Quigley said that the Republicans had no valid objections to the bill. They simply wanted to defeat it. The Republicans opposed all of the great measures of reform advanced by enlightened public opinion represented by the Democrats. The result was seen in the fact that the Democrats were now in control of every branch of the Government, placed there by coverhalphing majorities.

by overwhelming majorities.

Mr. Fish said he would like to know whether Mr. Ransom had drafted this bill himself or whether it had come from headquarters.

Mr. Fish should have a difference does that make if it is a good bill?

Mr. Fish-From the sensitiveness of the gentleman from Tammany Hall he judged that the bill came from Fourteenth street.

Mr. Fish then asked Mr. Ransom to name ten men in his county who were in favor of the bill or its passage. In response, Mr. Ransom sent a large number of letters to the Clerk's doek, urging the rassage of the bill. While they were being read there was a running fire of comment by Messrs. Fish and Ainsworth, who claimed that these men were Chairmon of county Domocratic committees, office-holders, and that only three of them came from villages.

holders, and that only three of them came from villages.

Mr. Sullivan moved that the letters be made a part of Mr. Fish's speech, inasmuch as they were drawn out by his question. Carried.

Mr. Fish said he had no objection to this. Of course every officeholder under the Hill-Murphy machine would advocate the passage of this bill. He was sorry for those members who were being led unwillingly to the sacrifice. Certain members of the party were arraying themselves against the machine, and in a couple of weeks they will be stronger. There was a stern man coming to take charge of the Government at Washington, and he set his face against stealing election returns and benate seats.

of the Government at Washington, and he set his face against stealing election returns and Senate seats.

Mr. Websier said he was tired of hearing of the corruption of the city and the purity of the country. He admired the country and the people there, but they did not have all the honor and honesty and integrity. The principle of personal registration was put in the Democratic platform two years ago, and was endorsed by a majority of 50,000. If the Republicans had any arguments against this hill, why did they not use them? Instead of this they indulged in cheap and puerfle wit.

Mr. Woodbury made a long speech against the oill, claiming that the elections in the country were purer than those in the cities, where the corruption was notorious.

Mr. Malby said the restrictions around voting in the country were sufficient to protect it from corruption.

Mr. Ellison said that all the arguments against the bill simmered down into a consideration for the convenience of the farmers. It seemed no great hardship that they should go to the polling place on any one of four days in October, when the major part of the farm work was done. A pure and honest poll list was the first and fundamental requirement for a just ballot. But the liepublicans were no longer inspired with the spirit that animated the party in the days gone by, when it represented great moral ideas, and now the managers realized that the slightest inconvenience attached to the depositing of a vota would keep the lukewarm partisans from the polls. He was surprised to see the reanants of a once great party sunk so low that they protested against a bill that merely sought to make the elections honest beyond all question.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ellison's speech be

merely sought to make the elections honest beyond all question.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ellison's speech he was heartily applauded, and the memoers crowded around and congratulated him.

An amendment by Mr. Ransom providing for four instead of two days of registration was adopted. The bill was then ordered to a third reading, and Mr. Sullivan moved to lay the bill aside, although it was on final passage. Mr. Malby raised the point of order that a special order could not be reacheded or postponed except by a two-thirds vote.

Mr. Sullivan then withdraw his motion, and Mr. Martin moved to adjourn. This motion was carried by a party vote.

The Rev. A. V. Raymond prayed in the Senste this morning that the henators might be kept from unseemly strife.

The fiew. A. S. haymond prayed in the Sen-te this morning that the Senators might be kept from "unseemly strife."
Renator McCarren offered a concurrent reso-lution providing for an adjournment over from to-day until Tuesday evening. The resolution

was adopted.

The Finance Committee reported and the Senate confirmed the nominations of Wilbur F. Porter and William L. Proctor of Ogdensburg to be members of the St. Lawrence State Machine.

When Mr. O'Sullivan's bill changing the time

When Mr. O'Sullivan's bill changing the time for the Ogdensburg charter election from spring to fall, and revising the charter generally, came up for final passage in the Senate. Senator McClelland attacked it on the ground that it extended the terms of office of edty officers.

Senator Erwin said that there was absolutely no politics in the bill.

Senator McCarren said he would vote for the bill for the reasons which Senator McClelland had advanced against it. Mr. McGlelland was willing to vote to keep in office an appointed officer, but not an officer elected by the people. Senator Cantor declared that there was absolutely no politics in the bill. The Mayor of Ogdensburg was a Prohibitionist, and the people were a unit in desiring to continue him and the other eits officials in office.

After some further discussion of the legal points involved the bill was massed by a vote of 19 to 4 Senators McClelland, Parkeg, Oconnor, and Coggeshall.

Bills were introduced by:

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beaming togeshall. Appropriating \$25,000 for the maintenance of a mate institution for the care of unterlable initia, to be located at the old Omeda teamty inrang Asolium, and to be in charge of three trusters appointed to each Providing that half the fine paid for prison and to be in charge of three trusters appointed to each Providing that half the fine paid for prison and to be in charge of three trusters appointed to each Providing that half the fine paid for prison and to the incompanion. Mr. Albert Barker, the English reciter, will make a coats shall be paid to the complainant.

Mr. Butter—Authorizing the New York city which is evened by private parties, and its pair-mass at derigned to private parties, and its pair-mass for the Works in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards of New York city to pave or repare with Taddell macaning mavement any street or avenue in that district on which he thinks such a pavement would be suitable. Not more than \$40,000 shall be expended for this purpose in any one year.

Mr. Butter—Not controlled the complete the pave of the complete the controlled the controlled to the complete the pave of the complete the controlled to the complete the pave of the complete the pave of the complete the pave of the complete the controlled to the complete the pave of the complete trusters of the strength of the complete trusters of the controlled to the complete trusters of the strength of the works of Victor Hugo.

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Bills were introduced by:

in that territory, or hereafter to be located and laid

out.

Mr. Sheppard—To prevent the use of any substitute for barley or pure extract of barley in the manufacture of ale or beer.

Mr. Mobinson—Creating a general improvement Commission and providing for certain improvement in the streets and highways in long Island City. The tommissioner of Public Works, the two Aldermen at Large, and two resident fresholders of Long Island City, to appointed by the Mayor, shall constitute the commission.

specimed by the Mayor, shall constitute the tommission.

Mr. Mittnacht—Amending the Stain act of last year by permitting children to sing or dame in the attreat performances upon license by the Mayor of a city of the President of the Moard of Trustees of the village where the performance takes piace.

Mr. Sullvan—Forbidding pawhololers from transacting business on Sunday.

Mr. Edison—Providing that all appointments in the new Department of Public Huildings in New York city except the deputy superintendents of business and attorneys at law, shall be according for the special constitution of the transaction of the second weepers, hostiers drivers, and interest in the New York city street eleaning Department within the civil service regulations.

Senator McCleiland—Mr. Edison: Assembly bil providing for the appointment of women on Boards of Education.

Senator Rosach offered and the Senato passed a concurrent resolution urging New York's representatives in Congress to vote for the bill raising and grading letter carriers' salaries.

OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN'S PLANS,

Oscar Hammerstein chatted vesterday with

And Something About His Experiences with the Manhattan Opera House,

a Sun man about his experience and plans regarding the Manhattan Opera House. "As to my experience, that has been rather eventful, although brief," he said. "The unfortunate thing about the Manhattan was its opening with Mrs. Bernard-Beere. She promised to produce for her opening 'The Crust of Society,' but came utterly unprepared to pro-Society, but came utterly unprepared to produce anything in proper form, and finally settled on 'As in a Looking Glass,' which she put on with an inadequite company, and the result was—business, \$50 a night. Then followed the Isle of Champagne, with its seven weeks' prosperous run, playing to a weekly average of \$4,000 for the first four weeks, and \$4,000 for the three weeks after the holidays. The English opera season was a total and absolute failure. The press thought it was not good enough for New York, and I finally coincided with the press. Anyhow, I paid \$12,000 for releases from contracts with principal and closed the season. I could not make the opera any better. I had the best English opera material available, but it was not good enough, although since I paid him \$1,500 not to sing any more for me my tenor. Durward Lely, has signed a three months' engagement with Sir Augustus Harris to sing in Covent Garden, and has also been engaged as Patti's principal tenor, to appear with her in this country in October. But that's all over with. Then I had a contract for eight weeks with the French opera company of New Orleans. That was funny. As soon as the people discovereit that they were coming to the Manhattan Opera House, whose manager they heard was a wealthy man, they all wanted a season guarantee from their manager. He could not give it, and I would not, so the people all began discovering rich relatives and foreign managers who were longing for them, and forgot to come here. duce anything in proper form, and finally set-

discovering rich relatives and foreign managers who were longing for them, and forgot to come here.

"So now the house is what Heller used to call 'inky-darketty." That naturally places the house in a disagreeable position. I can, it wish, fill every night until May, when I open my summer season. I have here, you see, a pocketful of letters and despatches asking for dates for various attractions, but I have not one I have thought worthy of the house. I prefer to keep the house closed rather than to hook any shady or doubtful attraction. Mr. Duff applied for the house some weeks ago to produce The Basoche, but I declined that engagement; my natural regret at having to disappoint my friend Duff being somewhat relieved when I read this morning's notices of last night's production of that opera.

"Now, as to my plans, which your readers will be more interested in than my past experiences. I shall soon sail for Europe to close the contracts for one of the biggest spectacular, attractions ever brought to America. the contracts for one of the biggest spectacular attractions ever brought to America. That spectacle will be one of the features of my summer season, which will open early in May. I am now preparing the theatre for the summer season. So far only one of the foyers has been opened to the public. The theatre has four of them, all of which will be open, together with the roof garden, 100x180 feet, for the summer season. Men are now at work fluishing two passenger elevators, each to earry forty passengers a trip, to run to the roof garden, and by throwing the house open from ton to bottom including the thirty doors opening out to the street and the two wide courts on either side of the building. I expect to have a place of amusement that will be cool by natural ventilation in the hottest nights. On the roof shall have as good a performance as it is possible to give.

shall have as good a performance as it is pos-sible to give.

"As to next winter, that depends a great deal on what the Metropolitan Opera House does. No one was more injured than I by the burn-ing of the Metropolitan. There is a clientele for English opers in this city, but it can only be brought out under the impetus of opposi-tion. I have not entirely abandoned operatic plans. I am prepared to go into opera with this house, but just in what way, or ff at all, depends on the programme of the Metropoli-tan. But there is time enough for that. I am busy now over my summer plans, and they busy now over my summer plans, and they keep me busy enough."

The "Nutmeg Match" Misses Fire. There was no performance at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night. Money was refunded to ticket holders, and the theatre was closed shortly after 8 o'clock. The statement was made at the box office that Annie M. Lewis. who is the star in "A Nutmeg Match," had been taken ill and could not appear. A story was affoat in up-town theatrical circles that the abandonment of the night's entertainment was due to misunderstandings in the combany. It was said that Miss Lewis had objected to the introduction of a specialty by another principal in the play, and that the debate over this objection became so animated that the ill feeling prevented the performance. It was said at the theatre that the performance was abandoned because Miss Lewis had objected to Actor Warled's appearing in a specialty. When the play is produced to night another actress will take her place, perhaps Miss Jennie Yeamans. nie Yeamans.

Rumor of Strife in Lillian Russell's Compan-A story was in circulation in theatrical circles yesterday that there was dissatisfaction in the Littian Russell company, and that Hayden Coffin. Louis Harrison. W. T. Carleton, and Laura Clement had sent in their resignations, to take effect at the end of the New York season next month. Manazor Morrissoy denied that there had been any resignations. The company were rehearsing "Giroff-Giroffa" last night at the theatre, but Mr. Morrissoy declined to allow any of them to be seen. "They are too busy to talk," he said.

Actor Hanley to Star.

Actor Lawrence Hanley, who recently left the Keeley Institute, and is to join E. J. Henthe Keeley Institute, and is to join it. J. Hen-ley's company on Monday next, is going to enter the ranks of the stars. He will begin a tour in April. He will produce Robertson's "The Player," with an act representing the Drury Lane Theatre, changing the scene every night in "Romee and Juliet," "Hamlet," "Othelio," "Macbeth," The Lady of Lyons," and other standard plays.

The Seldl Society Concert.

The Seldl Society is to give an orchestral concert this evening at the Brooklyn Academy with a programme of great excellence. It will open with Dyorak's "Symphony, G major," and Dr. Dyorak is to occupy a box and hear his work produced under Herr Saidl's direction. The rest of the programme is of Wagner and Lizzt music.

The Vaudeville Club Will Not Dissolve. Oliver Sumner Teali said last night that the audeville Club would still continue as an organization after it gives up its quarters in the Metropolitan Opera House next month. "The season will end in March," he said, "and the club will get new quarters somewhere else."

Ballet Girls for the Great Show.

The American line steamer City of Paris, which arrived here yesterday, had among her passengers a number of ballet girk, premieres chorus, singers, and others who are to take part in Barnum & Baller's show. "Columbus and the Discovery of America." that opens in Madison Square Garden the middle of this month.

Treasurer M. F. Young of the Barnum & Balloy show and a corps of assistants were at the pler when the passengers were landed, as suon as the ballet contingent rame over the side the work of keeping them from getting lost commenced. Theatrical looking persons wearing silk hats were flitting through the crowd getting the girls together, while others were stationed at the exit of the shed to make sure that none would go away. passengers a number of ballet girls, pre-

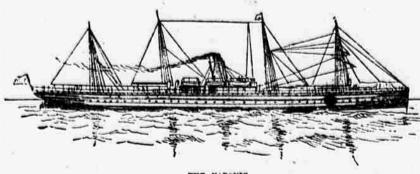
WHAT AILS THE NARONIC? BROKEN MACHINERY, OR COLLISION WITH ADDERELICT

Ugly Wenther Hardly a Sufficient Explana. tion of Her Long Beiny at Sea-Other Houts Come In and Tell of Stormy Seas. The arrival vesterday of the White Star twin screw freighter Bovic, after a voyage of eleven and one-half days from Liverpool through turbulent seas, left no room in the minds of her agents for the belief that her sister ship, the Naronic, now nineteen days out, has been delayed merely by tempestuous weather. It was said at the office of the White

Collision with a derelict may be the cause of the Naronic's protracted voyage.

There is a chance that one of her cylinders has collapsed, and that both of her engine compartments have been flooded as those of the City of Paris were off the Irish coast in March, 1838. By the breaking of her shafting a hole might be rounded in her bottom. That would flood nearly the entire lower half of the shigh seas with the undamaged engines would be very difficult if not impossible.

The Naronic has about seventy-five souls on board, including her crew of flity-five men. Her commander, Capt. William Roberts, formerly of the Adrigatic, has been fifteen years in the zervice of the line and Eve years a Cantain.—Her chief engineer is Robert Duncan. She mensures 5.594 tons, is 470 feet long, 53 feet wide, and 35's feet deep. She has four steel masts, schooner-rigged, three decks, and nine water-tight compartments. Her two sets of triple-expansion engines are separated by



broken down, and while making repairs had drifted south of the steamship track; otherwise the Bovic and others of the fleet, including the Teutonic and the City of Paris, that got in yesterday, might have sighted her.

a longitudinal bulkhead. She carries a general cargo of about 4,000 tons. She is the biggest and finest cargo vessel afloat and cost 5500,000. She finished her maiden voyage at this port on July 24, 1892, in 19 days 4 hours and 21 minutes, breaking the maiden record for freight steamships. Her name signifies

The freight agent of the White Star line said he could merely form conjectures as to what had happened to the Naronic. All agents are optimistic in regard to the belated vessels of their own lines. There are more submerged. half-submerged, and apparently sound derelicts drifting about the Atlantic than ever before since the Hydrographic Office began keeping track of them. The pilot chart for February shows 45 abandoned vessels on the North Atlantic, 25 of which were in the neighborhood of the steamship tracks. The wreck chart of the Hydrographic Office issued yesterday shows that an average of about eight vessels collide with derolicts every year.

WHERE IT IS ALWAYS SUMMER. Some of the Things that Grow and Bloom in Central Park Nurserles.

Three or four snug spots in Central Park have kept alive the memory of summer through all the frost and snow of an unusually severe winter. Not only have the Australasian plants in the glass house on the slope of Mount St. Vincent escaped the touch of frost, but the tropical inmates of the palm house further down, and the thousands of young plants in the nurseries have been growing and thriving while vegetation outside was sealed up with the cold. Many of the plants in the palm house were repotted this winter for the first time in five or six years. Some have been retarded a little by this process, but all feel the cenefit of the change. One pleasing feature of this house is the presence of a few blooming hyacinths and tulips, such as He buried safe from frost in the open-air beds of various parks. If the show in the palm house may be taken as evidence of what the outdoor bulbs will do, the spring glories of the public places will be quite up to their splender of former years.

spring glories of the public places will be quite up to their splendor of former years.

The palm house is densely crowded with many tropical plants, which with the growth of successive years have encreached upon one another until the place suggests a bouth American thicket. One of the gardeners at the palm house announces the discovery that the thorny Zonie horate, a dwarf palm, is the very plant with which the Zulus construct their impenentrable kranl hedges. He learned this from reading one of Rider Haggard's novels, and has since taken a new interest in propagating the Zama horatin. This palm develops curlous excrescences at the sides and bottom of its floshy root, and those, whon cut off and planted, grow into new zamins.

The philodendra of the palm house are running riot. They have elimbed to the peak of the glass roof, and their air roots haug like cords from all the limbs. They are now slowly develoning their fruit, a favorito food of the monkey. It will be ripe in August. One boid man who took a bite of this fruit announces that its faste is something between that of the banana and that of the pincapple; but he doesn't want any more.

An interesting process going on at the palm house is a currous mode of multiplying certain of the plants. A ball of moss and earth is bound tightly about a limb of a rubber tree, and kept molst until roots develop at the point house he cut off. The same process is applied to certain palims that have been anow limb in place of the one ent off. The same process is applied to certain palims that have grown too tail. The bail of moss and earth is bound upon the long bare stalk several feet above the root, a new root forms, the stalk is cut below the bail, the old root and leafness stalk are thrown naws, and a new palm is obtained with stalk short enough for the exigencies of the palm house.

There have been some slight changes in the character of the plants for open-air bedding grown in the nurspries. The usual thousands of acatumbs to this actual the several well as may be The palm house is densely crowded with many tropical plants, which with the growth

WORK UPON THE WASHINGTON ARCH. Artists Now Employed in Chicago Expected to Finish the Decorations.

The two trophy panels on the north front of the Washington arch have just been finished. after many weeks of labor, and the scaffoldings have been taken down. The panels which are rectangular in shape, contain shields bearing, on the eastern and western shields bearing on the eastern and western plers respectively, the coat of arms, crost, and motto of Gen. Washington and those of the United States. The space around the shields silled with trophies, treated in a decorative manner. There remain to be finished of the decorations only the four spandrels, which will contain figure sculptures of victories in high relief. The artists who are expected to model these are now at work at the Exposition buildings in thicage, and some time must therefore clapse before work upon the spandrels can be begun.

The New York and New Jersey Bridge Bill, Washington, March 1.-The New York and New Jersey Bridge bill is undoubtedly in a precarious situation in the Senate, no with standing the fact that Senator Hill has twice succeeded in securing a majority vote upon his motion to consider it. His difficulty appears to lie in the fact that

some of his support comes from the Appropriations Committee, and when it comes to a test between the Bridge bill and one of the appropriation bills, the members of that committee feel obliged to support their Chairman, and so Mr. Hill's slender majority disappears.

There appears to be a difference of orinion as to the status of the bill. Mr. Hiscock's purpose in compelling the consideration of the conference report on the Suadry Civil Appropriation bill by an affirmative vets was to displace the Bridge bill, but Mr. Hill believes that it remains the unfinished business nevertheless, and will come up again without motion at the end of the discussion on the Sundry Civil bill. If the rolling of the Chair is against Mr. Hill be will again move to take up his bill at the Arst opportunity. between the Bridge bill and one of the appro-

and 21 minutes, breaking the maiden record for freight steamships. Her name signifies sea rover.

The steamship Critic, from Leith and Dundee, and the steamship Ethiope, from Gibraitar, came in yesterday many days late. They suffered slight damago about their decks. The Taormina, from Hamburg, by the way of Halifax, where she put in for coal, had several lifeboats smashed. The oil tank Chester lost a blade of her propeller.

London, March I.—A premium of 10 guineas per cent, is being paid for insurance on the Naronic, the freight steamer of the White Star line which left Liverpool on Feb. 11 for New York, carrying several passengers and a general cargo. The Naronic should have arrived in New York fully nine days ago, and anxiety in regard to the vessel has been greatly increased by the news from America saying that the Boyle, which left Liverpool Feb. 17, brought no news of the missing vessel. THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

No Agreement Reached by the Conferrees or the World's Fair Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-After a two days' conference the Sundry Civil bill was reported to the Senate this afternoon by the conferrees. Agreements were reported upon all points except the amendments relating to the World's Fair-the Sherman bond issue amendment (from which the Senate has receded), the appropriation of \$50,000 for the entertainment of notables at the Exposition invited by of notables at the Exposition invited by the Government, and one or two other minor matters. The bill carries a grand total, so far as agreed upon, of \$40.708,308, The appropriation of \$800,000 for the payment of damages growing out of the New York Custom House site is stricken out, and a provision inserted repealing section 3 of the act for the crection of a new Custom House. The House agrees to the appropriation of \$100,000 for the prevention of epidemic diseases, instead of \$130,000 as passed by the House. The appropriation of \$20,000 for the purchase of machine guas is stricken out. The river and harbor improvement appropriations are left as they were reduced by the Senate and with the provision that hereafter estimates of all such work must be submitted.

GEORGE WORK DEFEATS TOM DANDO The Philadelphian Quit on His 125th Bird,

with Work 18 Birds Ahead, CHICAGO, March 1. - George Work, the wealthy New York wing shot, defeated T. S. Dando of Philadelphia in a 200 bird race for \$1,000 a side on the Washington Park Club grounds to-day. Dando quit after his 125th

This shoot was followed by a match between A. W. Money of New York and B. K. Jackson. who on Monday won the great silver trophy from the combined East and West forces. The race was of lifty birds, and Money killed twelve more than his Chicago opponent. Work and Money were the favorites in the pool selling. In the main affair the birds were lively and the wind favorable. Work was in splendid form At 50 birds he was eight ahead and steadily gained to the linish, grassing 85 out of the lintst 100, and using the second barrel almost continually.

Dando was discouraged and quit, Work being eignteen birds to the good.

Money was an easy winner by twelve birds. Work left for New York at 5:30 o'clock and Page leaves on Friday. who on Monday won the great silver trophy

Abraham Lyons, who was a witness for the defence in the trial of Col. William B. Hayes for perjury, called upon District Attorney Nicoll vesterday and handed to Mr Nicoll letter from Hayes, who is in the Tombs awaiting seatence. In the letter Hayes said that he had been informed that his wife, Mrs. Amelia F. Hayes, had been declared insane by Dr. Hamilton, on Tuesday evening, and that he would like to go to her home, at 126 West 127th street, in the custody of a deputy sheriff, to see her. 127th street, in the custody of a deputy sheriff, to see her.

Mr. Nicoll conferred with Judge Martine, before whom liaves was tried. Judge Martine said that if a proper medical certificate were trought to him he would permit Hayes to take his wife home. Up to adjournment no such certificate was presented to Judge Martine or to Mr. Nicoll. It was said at Mrs. Hayes's house last night that she was still ill, and that there was no change in her condition.

Benjamin II. Field III. Benjamin II. Field, President of the Eve and Far Infirmary, President of the Home for In-curaties, President of the Free Circulating Library, and President of the Field Home, and a trustee or director in twenty-three other charitable institutions in or near this city, has been ill at his home at 21 Fast Twenty-Sixth been ill at his home at 21 Fast Twenty-Sixth street for about ton days. His trouble began with a slight cold. Since then he has been unable to retain food. It he were a younger man his condition would not appear serious, but he is nearing 80 years of age. He is not, however, in a dangerous condition as yet, and his family lave a strong hope that he will recover. The fact of his threes became public through his failure to attend the last meeting of the trustees of the Eye and Far Infirmary. It is the first meeting he has missed in twenty years.

Chamber of Commerce Will Raise Its Own Entertainment Fund.

THE SUN received from Mr. John Austin Stevens yesterday a correction of an erroneous iden to which certain Washington despatches have given rise. "There seems to be an imhave given rise. "There seems to be an impression in Washington," says Mr. Stevens, "that the Chamber of Commerce had sent to the Senate a request for an appropriation for the reception and entertainment of high personages invited by Congress to the World's Fair. The fact is that the World's Fair Committee of the Chamber of Commerce simply urged the propriety of such an appropriation, the money to be expended by the State Department. Whatever funds are required in New York will be raised by the Chamber of Commerce." Commerce.

Ciniaw Plynyddol Cymdelthus-Sant-Dewl. Two hundred and fifty members of the Cymdeithas-Sant-Dewi (St. David's Society) honored their patron saint by dining together last night at the Westfa Brifddinasol, which is known in the vernacular as the Metropolitan Hotel. There was plenty of Isgyll, Pysg. and Hotel. There was plenty of lagyll, Prag. and Moethurlaeth, with a big bowl of Myaglyn Lanfairdysiliogogogich, as well as an English version of the bill of lare, so that the Weishmen of remote ancestry might know what they were eating. Some of the speakers were Warner Miller, the Rey. W. C. Roberts, John R. Davies, D.D., William H. McElroy, and Amos P. Wilder. Among those present were Noah Davis, Dr. D. Farker Morgan, C. F. James, John G. Jenkins, and J. D. Evans.

Dr. Provost's Divorce Suit.

CHICAGO, March 1. - Dr. William Provost some time ago commenced divorce proceedings against his wife, Evangeline, and to-day asked against his wife, Evangeline, and to-day asked Judge Tuley for a decree on default. The Doctor was married in New York twenty years ago, but the couple separated, the husband coming to Chicago. She remained in New York and commenced a suit tor divorce. Last fall the court grauted her a decree, and the Doctor appealed from it. In the mean time he began precedings in this city. Judge Tuley refused the Doctor's request, and advised him to abide by the New York courts.

J. S. CONOVER & CO., TALLON IN THE JURY'S HANDS · 28 and 30 West 23d St.

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A fine and large assortment of Brass, Bronze, and Iron in new and elegant designs.

in all woods, native and foreign, from our own special designs. Tile of every foreign make in rich

enamel colorings, and patterns for Floors, Walls, Hearth, Facings, and Bathrooms. Our new Factory with extensive facili-

tles enables us to produce the finest class of work at greatly reduced cost.

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OBITUARY.

Prof. William Minto died in England yesterday. He was born in Auchintol, Alford, Aberdenshire, on Oct. 10, 1845. He received the degree of Master of Arts at Aberdeen at the age of 20, taking honors in classics, mathematics, and philosophy. The same year he also won the Scottish University Ferguson scholarship in classics. He entered Merton College, Oxford, in 189d, but remained only a year, and consequently took no degree. During several years following, while he was assistant to Prof. Bain of Aberdeen. he wrote two biographical and critical works on English literature, "Characteristics of English Poets," and "Manual of English Proce Literature." The last named is in use in the leading colleges in this country. For the four years following 1874 he was editor of the now defunct Examble. The least of the now defunct Examble. The least of the least of the now defunct Examble. The least of the l istics of English Poets," and "Manual

Mediation of Raiph Hardelot," and "Was She Good or Bad?"

Alfred Peter Robinson. Chief Justice of Delaware, died suddenly from heart trouble at his residence in Dover resterday. He was appointed to the Chief Justiceship by Gov. Revnolds on Jan. 28 last to succeed Joseph P. Comogys, now deceased, who, with Associate Justice Houston, was removed by the Legislature because of physical incapability. Justice Robinson was born in Georgetown Del. on Feb. 17, 1842, and was admitted to the Sussex county bar in April. 1863. He began practice as his father's partner. In 1875 he was Clerk of the State Senate, and was appointed Deputy Attorney-Heneral the same year. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1853. Mr. Robinson was one of the foremost lawyers of the State. As an evidence of the esteem in which he was held, his appointment to the Chief Justiceship was urged by almost the entire Delaware bar.

urged by almost the entire Delaware bar.

Within the past few days the following aged persons have died: Dr. Riobert Sioan, one of the oldest medical practitioners of Orange county, died in Middletown, aged 87 years. He was a native of Poughkeepsie, and graduated from the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. Charles Longwehm died in Middletown, aged 84 years. Until a few years ago he owned one of the finest farms in Sussex county, N. J. Mrs. Martha Kirby died in Middletown, aged 78: Edward Mahoney died at Eight and a Half Station, aged 40, and Parker Manning died at Minisink, aged 85. Elizabeth Vanderlyn, mother of ex-District Attorney Vanderlyn of Ulster county, died in New Pattz, aged 80 years.

Word was received from London yesterday.

New Paitz, aged 80 years.

Word was received from London yesterday that the Hop. Henry E. Sherman of Cleveland died on the steamship Lahn when three days out from New York. The cause of death was aponlexy of the heart. Mr. Sherman was a son of the late-Judge Charles Sherman of the United States District Court and a nephew of Senator John Sherman. He was a member of the law firm of Sherman, Hoyt & Dustin and lived in Chicago. His wife, who survives him, is a daughter of the Hop. George A. Benedict for many years editor of the old Cleveland Herath. His age was about 50 years.

Judge Norman M. Broadwell, a lawyer, died

for many years editor of the old Cleveland Heratid. His age was about 50 years.

Judge Norman M. Broadwell, a lawyer, died on Tuesday at Springfield, H. nged 177, from a stroke of paralysis. He studied law under President Lincoln, and was at varions times a partner of Senator Cullom. Gen. John A. Me-Clernand, Congressman William. O. Springer, and Judge W. L. Gross, being partner of the latter at the time of his death. He served in the Illinois House in 1801, and was once County Judge and once Mayor of Springfield.

John Stickney, an influential citizen of Rockwille, Conz., died yesterday, aged 75. In 1830 he married Miss Mary S. Hale, daughter of the founder of the New York Journal of Commerce, He had been treasurer of the Rockwille Gas Company since 1893, was vice-President of the Nathan Hale donation fund since 1877. For several years he published the Rockwille Journal.

Thomas A. F. Bustoed died at his residence in Bodini street, west New Brighton, Staten Island, yestorday morning of heart failure. He was born in Brooklyn forty-four years ago. For a number of years he followed the sea. Afterward he became a civil engineer. He leaves a widow and two children. He will be buried in the Moravian Cometery at New Dorp on Friday.

on Friday.

A cable despatch was received here yesterday announcing the death at Nassau, N. P., of Mrs. Rosalis Osborn Bierstadt, wife of the artist. Albert Bierstadt. For several years Mrs. Bierstadt made the Bahamas her winter residence. Her Summers have been passed here and at her birthplace, the home of her father, Amos O. Osborn, at Waterville.

Charles Mawon, a religad sea Cantain died. father, Amos O. Osborn, at Waterville.
Charles Manon, a retired sea Captain, died at his home in Point Pleasant City, N. J., on Tuesday, at the age of 52. For many years he was the representative on Squan Beach of the Maritime Exchange and the Merrit coastwrecking organization. His death was caused by a fall on the fee two days before he died.

The Rev. Vesta K. G. Eldridge died on Tuesday in Needham. Mass. She was born in Ketchumville, N. Y., in Mar. 1824, and was well known as a temperance lecturer. She was ordained to the ministry in 1888, taking charge of a pastorate in Kent, Conn. She leaves a hustand and three children.

Dr. Nathan E. Wright, one of the oldest and

hustand and three children.
Dr. Nathan E. Wright, one of the oldest and
most respected residents of Lynn, Mass., died
vesterday, aged 84. He was a well-known
Universalist clergyman, and the father of Col.
Carroll D. Wright, Chief of the National Bureau
of Statistics. of Statistics.

Frederick, Herne died at his home in Hobo-ken on Tucaday, 11 years old. He maintained his physical and mental faculties up to a short time before his death. He was the father of Councilman Heyne.

Councilman Heyne.
Oliver Lucas, who has been clerk of the
Louisville Board of Aldermen for thirty years,
died yesterday, aged 63. He was once a newspaper editor under George D Prentice.
Bishor Hoiden died on Jan. 22 at James
Bay, Canada, at the age of 65. The Bishop
was the first of Moosonee, having been consecrated in 1872.

Mme. Grévy, widow of Jules Grevy, formerly President of France, died last night. The Hon, Charles K. Lord died at Madison, Ind., yesterday, aged 84 years.

Almost Killed by Coal Gas.

John Schoren and his wife Annie, an old couple, were found by neighbors last evening almost dead from coal gas at their home, 74 Johnson avenue. Williamsburgh. When they retired on Tuesday night they accidentally storped up the flue of the kitchen stove Neighbors missed them yesterday, and last Neighbors missed them yesterday, and last evening the rooms of the couple were broken into, and the couple were found unconscious. They were removed to St. Catharine's Hospital.

HELP IS OFFERED, and is quaranteed, to overy nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce a Favorito Prescription. Remember this—if you don't get the belp that's promised, there's nothing to pay.

In every "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhausted condition of the female system, if the

don't set the help that's promised, there's nothing to pay.

In every "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhausted condition of the female system, if the "Prescription" ever falls to benefit or cure, your money is returned. Bearing down pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, weak back, and all kindred allments are completely cured by it. It's a marvelous remedy for nervous and general debility. Chorea, or St. Vitus's Dance. Insomnia, or Inability to Sleep, Spasms, Convulsions or Fits, and has often, by restoring the womanly functions, cured cases of insanity.

For more than 26 years, Dr. Sare's Catarrh

For more than 25 years, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has cured the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh in the Head. The makers of this medicine are willing to promine that they'll cure your case or they'll pay you \$500 each. By all druggists.

AWAITING A VERDICT IN THE PARK POLICEMAN'S CASE.

After Nearly Seven Hours' Deliberation Without Reaching an Agreement the Jury is Locked Up - Tallon's Story. The case of Park Policeman Michael F. Tallon, who is on trial for perjury in the Court of General Sessions, was given to the jury at 5 o'clock last evening. At 11:45 o'clock the jury reëntered the court room and announced that they could not agree. Recorder Smyth ordered that they be locked up for the night. The jury stood, it is understood, nine for conviction and three for acquittal.

Whichever way the jury decides Tallon will have to stand trial for violating the rules of the Police Department. It was his duty to report to his superiors the arrest of Mrs. Coleman, who is now the complainant against him He did not do it, and that charge, his superiors said yesterday, was sufficient to warrant his dismissal.

When the trial was resumed yesterday morning Tallon was recalled. He continued his story of the incidents which led to Mrs. Cole-man's arrest by him and to the preferring on the following day of the charge of perjury against himself. She had pursued him, he said, for nearly a year, though he had told her

against himself. She had pursued him, he said, for nearly a year, though he had told her that he wanted to have no more to do with her, and had frequently asked him to marry her. He refused, because she was a woman of oad repute. She had threatened that if he did not marry her she would submit to the Fark Commissioners letters which she claimed he had written. These letters, she said, would send him to State prison.

When she met him on the evening of Nov. 107-she told him that if he would go to her flat in Forty-severit street she would give him the letters. He went to the flat with her, waiting in the vestibule while she went up stairs. When she came down she said that she intended to go to the Fifty-first street tolice station to make a complaint against him for annoying her. He followed her, and made a complaint against her for soliciting. Police Sergeant Ryan held her in bail. He wawallowed to go. On the following morning, in the Yorkville Police Curt, Justice Klibreth dismissed the complaint against Mrs. Coleman and directed her to make a charge of perjury against him.

Recorder Smyth took up Tailon's sworn complaint, in which he averred that Mrs. Coleman had solicited him and other men for immoral purposes. The Recorder's questioning compelled Tailon to admit that he had not seen Mrs. Coleman speak to any man before she spoke to him on the night of Nov. 18.

Lawyer Grant summed up for the defence, claiming that he had abundantly proven that Mrs. Coleman speak to any man before she spoke to him on the night of Nov. 18.

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Lawyer Grant summed up for the defence, claiming that see had attempted to picture her, she was still entitled to the protection of the law against the tireless parse

punishment from the Court.
The jury retired for deliberation at 5 o'clock.

Judge Simonton of the United States Cour

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 1 .- In the United States Court to-day the question of the constitutionality of the State Liquor Dispensary law was argued and disposed of by District Judge Simonton.

The suit was brought by A. & E. Conteni two subjects of Italy, who do a liquor business in the city and who asked for an injunction to restrain the Governor and State Treasurer from enforcing the law on the ground that i was against the Constitution of the United States, section 10, article 1, as to expost facto laws, also section 2, article 4, and the Fourteenth Amendment referring to the abridgement of the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States, and also against the Fifth Amendment, which forbids the taking of private property for public use without just compensation.

It is also claimed to be a violation of the State Constitution, which requires that every act or joint resolution, passed by the General Assembly shall relate to but one subject, and that shall be expressed in its titls. The complaint also alleges that the law is in violation of the treaty between Italy and the United States, articles 2 and 3.

Judge Simonton overruled all the points made by the complainants and dismissed the bill. The case was not one authorized by the State Liquor Dealers' Association, which has been organized to test the constitutionality of the law. States, section 10, article 1, as to er pos

MRS. BOURDEN'S PLIGHT.

Not Allowed to Remain in a Hospital When in Grent Distress, SPRINGPIELD, Mass., March 1.-Mrs. Edward. Bourden gave birth to twins in a public carriage while seeking a house of refuge. Her husband is a carpenter living in Indian husband is a carpenter living in Indian Orchard but recently has been at work in Missouri. They have no children, and Mrs. Bourden has been boarding.

She was taken very ill yesterday morning, and started on an early train for this city with only \$10 to enter the public hospital maintained by charity, which she supposed open to the distressed. Dr. Rossman did not fully comprehend her position and refused to let her stay, despite her entreaties. She then started in the back for Isane Buskell's private hospital, two miles away, but became a mother before the journey was over.

before the journey was over.

Mrs. Bustell refused to admit her until she locked into the hack and relented. Then she sent messengers to the members of the Unity Church, asking for clothing. There is much indignation over the red tape at the public hospital.

Judgment on an Old Tallor's Bill, Judgment for \$538 has been obtained in the

City Court against Hilliard Judge in favor of Matthew Rock the tailor. The account included articles purchased as early as 1880. Mr. Judge lives in the Florence apartment house, at 105 East Einheenth street, and is a member of the Union Club.

CLARESVILLE, Tonn., March 1.- In Trenton, a small town near here. Bud Garth became involved in a difficulty with two negroes, and shot them both. One is dead and the other dying.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The managers of Duriand's Hiding Academy say that Emile Robant, who committed suicide on Monday highly was not the son of the lesseon that academy.

A meeting of the supporters of the Irish Independent party will be seed at the Dubins Club 193 East Thirty-second affect, to morrow evening to consider the Home Rule, Juli.

Rule, Mil.

A committee was appointed at the annual meeting of the thurch of the Puritans, 1990 street and Pitts ave-nue, last night, to choose a pastor to succeed Dr. Clark, who lately resigned. who intely resigned.

The indictment for manufaughter against Max Noize
for stabling Charles Shurr to death in October 18:1,
was dismissed yesterday in Part I or the General Ses-sions. Noize was tried in May, 1802, and the jury disa-greed.

greed. Charles II. Traitteur, against whom Mrs. Anna Churchill Campbell-Cacacc made a charge of sending an otherine setter through the mails, was yesterday he'd in \$500 bail for tria. \$1 Jefferson Market Court by Justice Urady. Justice trady.

The Tammany Hall General Committee of the Twelfth
Assembly district endorsed has might the resolutions
adopted by the hemocratic electors on Feb. 25 forcom
mending Charles F. Murchy for Tammany leader of
he district, in place of the late senator Hagan.

he district, in place of the late senator Hagian.
John Jacosta, the satior who drew a revolver and put
to flight two companions who were going to threat
him on lower Broadway on Treesiay mustl, was an
ranged in the Tombs Police Court vesterday. Justice
kyan held this in \$100 bail to answer in Special seasions for carrying conceased weapons.
Jacob Hauweiss, 23 years old a fur catter living at
\$12 Brooms a reed, was removed to Palleyne Bospital
vesterday a raving manior. Bayas was in the your
man who took his bride of ten days to the Thaila The
after several nights ago, and during a place in the performance slapped her face, accusing her of intidelity.
William Habley, who is 40 years of ass and live at William Hanley, who is 40 years of see and lives as 14 Rossavelt street, was found at 10 o clock last even ing at the corner of Pirst avenue and Twenty-mint street with two fractured ribs. He could not account for the breaking of his ribs he said. He was taken to Belleyne Hospitis.

Bellevue Hospitis.

At the meeting of the Fire Commissioners yesterday morning Frieman Caffry of Englise 52 was fined two days pay for being absent without leave. Twenty-six probationers were awarneed to the rank of thirs great great in the came of the came

in misform will be permitted to ride free upon the care of that read.

Charles springer, 23 years of age, of 24 Leruy atreet, was arrested last inich by Poli runn John Metinckin of the Jefferson Market Police Court, against the charge of baseing intered cheeks and included on the charge of baseing intered checks and included on the charge of baseing intered the checks and included on the charge of baseing intered to the warrant upon which he was atreated was promoted by henry handfur dealer, and West Houston street, one of his aloged victims. Springer will be arrayined in the Jefferson Market Police Court teclay before due ice trady.

Argument on the writ of habeas corpora in the case of John C. Fino. The demanding President of the Second Matonia, Sank has been peospaned until karen it, when it will be heard at Albany before Judge Wallace. District Attorney Stooll will argue the case for Hone people, while Col George Bliss will look out for Eng's interests. The hearing was adjourned because M. Nicoll, as well as several others connected with the case, wanted to go to Washington for the inauguration.



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when

Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50e and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK M. M.

SHE FEARED FOR MISS PARMELES. Mrs. Hoey Said that Mr. Willeox Detained the Girl Against Her Will.

For some time there has been in the employ of Mr. Hamilton Willcox, who is at the head of the Woman's Suffrage League, at the league's headquarters, 52 West Fourteenth street a slender, brown-haired, nervous young lady, who calls herself Myrtle Parmeles. She is a typewriter and stenographer.

Miss Parmelee has lived at 140 West Twenty-

sixth street, a boarding house kept by Mrs. Margaret J. Hoey, ex-Secretary of the National Democratic Influence Club, which Mrs. Mary Frost Ormaby as President recently dishanded. Mrs. Ormsby then went to assist Mr. Willoox

at his office.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Hoey said that Mrs. Ormsby spent many more hours than duty required in Mr. Willcox's office, and she also alleged that Miss Parmerice allowed her type-writing to detain her at 52 West Fourteenth street until all hours of the night. Two nights ago, Mrs. Hoey says, the typewriter did not

ago. Mrs. Hoey says, the typewriter did not come home at all.

Last night about 11 o'clock Mrs. Hoey went to the West Thirtieth street police station and told the Sergeant at the dosk that ahe believed that Miss Parmelee was detained at Mr. Willcox's office against her will. Mrs. Hoey said that Mr. Willcox had met her at the door.

She asked if Miss Parmelee was there, and Mr. Willcox said that she was not. Mrs. Hoey said that through the half open door she could see a sofa in the room, and that Miss Parmelee was lying upon the sofa partly dressed. Mrs. Hoey was afraid that Mr. Willcox was exerting some hypnotic influence over Miss Parmelee.

ing some hyrnotic influence over Miss Parmelee.

Mrs. Hoey told the Sergeant that Miss Parmelee was subject to epiloptic fits, and that the tendency to epilopsy made one more easily subject to hypnotic influence. She wanted the Sergeant to send a policeman to search Mr. Willeox's office and to release Miss Parmelee if she was held there against her will.

The Sergeant told her that she would have to go to Jefferson Market Police Court and get a search warfant. Miss Parmelee was of age, he said, and could stay at Mr. Willeox's office if she chose to. Mrs. Hoey was very much excited and left the station house repeating her fears for Miss Parmelee.

A reporter who called at Mrs. Hoey's hoarding house found that Miss Parmelee had come in while Mrs. Hoey was at the police station. Miss Parmelee was very nervous and excited. She said that she was of age and able to take care of herself, and that it was none of Mrs. Hoey's business where she went or what she did.

At midnight Mr. Willcox went into the West-

did.

At midnight Mr. Willcox went into the West
Thirtieth street station house in a state of excitement. He said he was subject to heart
disease, and that it was in violation of his
physician's peremptory orders that he came
there to defend the reputation of an honest there to defend the reputation of an honest young woman from malicious attacks. He zaid that Miss Parmelee had never with his knowledge remained all night in his office, but that she had a key to the office, and could have gone there if she desired without his

Carriage Makers on Strike.

CHICAGO, March 1.-Nine hundred union carriage and wagon makers of the city went out on a strike this morning. They demanded of the 125 firms employing them to make nine hours constitute a day's work instead of ten. with the same pay they have been receiving. They further asked that the piece workers have an increase of ten per cent in their earnings, and further that each firm have a reguings, and further that each firm have a regular weekly pay day.

Over one hundred firms at once granted the demands, and of the 1,500 carriage and wagon makers, 600 are at work. There are now only four large cencerns holding out against the workmen. They are the Kimball, Studebaker, Sherman, and Smith companies. These four manufacturers employ about 600 of the strikers, and the remaining 300 that are out are employed in smaller concerns.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John M. Hall, ex-Auditor of Beone county, Ind., and x Mayor of Lebanon, committed suicide yesterday by ex Mayor of Lebanon, commission of the control of t About \$4,000 has been subscribed for the families of the Cuttyhink volunteers who leat their lives last Fri-day in endeavoring to rescue the crew of the brig Aquatic.

day in endeavoring to rescue the crew of the brig Aquatic.

The annual meeting of the American Protective Americanion legam in Cieveland yesterday behind closed doors. About 100 delegates were present from Missouri, lows, Nebraska, Ilinois, and Ohio.

The President vesterday commuted to imprisonment for itte time sentence of death imposed on Aam Repended by the United State Pinteric Court for the Eastern District of Texas for murder committed in the Indian Territory.

John Riley, who was struck on the head with a hammer at Helmoni, N. N., on Toesday by his son Martin, is still living, and has a son had just here reseal from the Eric county peakern that the process of the Protection of the Protection of the Protection of the County peakern and the County of the C

"A Penny Saved is a

Penny Earned." But a penny saved in buying a poor article of food is a dollar lost to the doctor.

BUY SELF-RAISING Buckwheat.

> Saves Health, Dollars And Time.